eral times. Garth's stable cleaned up in all \$10.825. Garth's winnings, counting his percentages as trainer, together with the purses won by his own horses, amount to a little over \$1.000. He was part owner in Pater, which was sold for \$4,000, so the Albemarie county horseman made bis profils on the meeting.

Other Virginians, who won at the meeting were Bradley, David Dunlop, Dr. James Kerr, all of whose horses are trained at Warrenton; L. P. Holladay, Robert Neville, Rozier Dulany, J. E. Lane, W. L. Maupin, Woods Stockton, Courtland Smith and Charles Harkamp.

Miller's Record.

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The are many remarkable features ling the record made at the meetry Jockey Walter Miller. He was to to Benning by Garth, who paid bonus of \$500 to come down from York and \$100 a week for first call services. Out or \$0 flat races run meeting Miller had \$0 mounts. He 3 winners, 16 second horses, 11 third and 4 unplaced mounts. In addict this, he made what most turfmen the meeting believe to be a record for sive winners. Last summer at send, Miller rade six successive winfour one day and two the next. Here Successive winners.

Gravesend, Miller rode six successive winners, four one day and two the next. Here yesterday and to-day, he rode eight successive winners. For the winning mounts his fees, \$25 for each winner, amounted to \$725, while his other rides, at \$10 a ride, netted him \$510, so that in actual fees, he earned \$1,225. Added fo this is the \$500 given him by Garth, bringing a total of \$1,25 for three weeks' work that can be actually fleured out.

Persons familiar with the payments jockeys receive on the outside in presents by the owners they ride for, are of the opinion that Miller cleaned up about \$3,000 on the meeting.

Angarola Pulls Up.

Last might "Roxy" Angarola, who first rought Miller out, received many contratulations from his friends on the iding of his protege. It happened that mararola had lost \$1.00 on the day, so thile he did not begrudge little Miller his triumph, he was in no mood for ejoleing. To-day he went to the track ng. To-day he went to the track inheal to back all Miller's mounts. the first race, he went to Molin, the owner of Palora, and asked chance he had.

The in the world, said the example in the world, and the example in the track in the condition of the condition

though."

Angarola said he did not care what Mc-Laughlin said, he was going to back Miller. Into the ring he went and put down 50 to win \$120. Palora walked in. Angarola cashed his bet, and put the whole amount on Orphan Lad, with Mil-ler up, in the second race. Orphan Lad won and Angarola cashed again. He repeated when Miller went to the bar-rier on Palor, in the third race and again cashed. He won over \$500 on Miller's He won over \$500 on Miller's

Summary.

First race—For three-year-olds and up, even furlongs—Palora (6 to 1) first, Nonso (6 to 5) second, Caronal (7 to 5) hird. Time, 1:30 2-6.

Second race—Second running of the Brown Cup, four furlongs—Orphan

Jesse Brown Cup, four furlongs-Orphan Lad 9 to 10 first, Woodline (7 to 1) sec-ond, Mammymoo (15 to 1) third. Time,

cap, seven furious—Pater († to 10) first, Bobbie Kenn (6 to 1) second, The Clown (3 1-2 to 1) third. Time, 1:28 4-5. Fourth race—The Seventh Spring Hun-ters' Steeplechase, about two miles and a half—Garrett (3 1-2 to 1) first, Dudseverfick (7 to 10) second, Iron Heart (8 to 1) third.

race-Handleap; steeplechase;

about two miles—Fluantom (11 to 10) and Thistledale (7 to 5) ran a dead heat, Sal-Life (8 to 1) third. Time, 4:10. Sixth race—one mile and forty yards— Grand Duchess (7 to 5) first, Sciauliet (7 to 1) second, Amberjack (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:45.

AQUEDUCT TO OPEN WITH BIG HANDICAP

Metropolitan Racing Season Will

Begin To-morrow on the Northern Tracks.

(By Associated Press.)

pounds up.

Ram's Horn and Phil Finch, who will be coupled in the betting, will have mrany admirers on the strength of the form they displayed during the New Orleans winter season. Ormondes Right, the winner of the Carter last spring, is again a candidate and is reported in first-rate condition.

The Centre Handicap.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, April 14.—Sysonby ehli have both been declared from the Denn have both been careful though carter Handicap. It was searcily though at the time the nominations were made for the opening stake of the Queens County Jockey Club, that Jimmy Rowe would hurry last season's champion in order to bring him to the post, and the withdrawal of Sysonby was a foregone

conclusion.

Delit, it was thought, however, would carry the stable colors. The withdrawal of these two from the Keene nominations leaves only the three-year-old tions leaves only the three-year-old fillies, Ballotta and Early and Often, to

rillies, Ballotta and Early and Otten, to carry the white and blue polka dots. In all, Secretary Rehberger has re-ceived eighteen declarations. There will be no Paget starter, Hamburg Belle, Cairngorm and Tradition all having been T. R. Thomas has declared Lady Amelia, leaving Hermis still an

By the declaration of Prince Hamburg, Harry Payne Whitney has Juggler left to carry his colors. August Belmont has taken out Blandy and Mount Henry, leav-ing Lord of the Vale as his representative Andrew Hiller, by the declaration of Merry Lark, puts his dependence in the

three-year-old Bull's Eye.

The other declarations are Aaron J.
Aeronaut, Disobedient, Sparkers, Aucassin, Israfel, Belle of Request and In-

quisitor.

The Carter closed with sixty-five nominations, and this list of declarations leaves forty-seven still eligible to race.

PIMLICO OPENING.

Easter Monday Handicap Likely

Trainers on Hand.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BALTMORE, MD. April 14.—1t is
likely that the Easter Monday steeplechase, which will be one of the features
of the opening day of the Pimileo spring
meeting next Monday, will attract a good
field, and it is expected to prove interesting. The owner of Flying Buttress a
crack jumper, has announced that his
horse will be a sure starter, but the
prowess of this horse will not likely
frighten out other racers. Iton Crockett
may be a starter, and if he is the race
should be a stirring contest. Crockett's
trainer is anxious it give his horse a race
before taking him to New York, and the
Baltimore event furnishes as good an opportunity as he will have. Ben Crockett
has won so many admirers in Washington and Baltimore by his victories in the
Washington cup and the Maximum stakes
that his appearance in a race always
serves to attract a good crowd. Wash-Trainers on Hand.

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to 1) first, Light Note (9 to 2) second, Chadiator (9 to 2) third. Time, 2,41. Sixth race—mile and seventy yords—flyacinth (2 to 1) first, Decoration (4 to 1) second, Elia M. (16 to 1) third. Time,

cris and Expansionist. He evidently likes the Pimilco course.

Flying Buttess is said to be in excellent form and ripe for a race. Should the two meet, therefore, the Pimilco race wild be worth going miles to see. Besides these two horses there are some green in the Easter Monday race which may prove their quality before the senson is over. Navajo and Valley Forge are two from which great things are expected. But than the gray jumper, Copper, who made his debut at Benning, is the colors of Mr. Lorillard and at one established himself as a clever fence, from whom much may be expected. If either Navajo or Valley Forge can jump as well as Copper, he will cut some figure in the cross-country races this season.

Trainers on The suddent states and the season.

Extra race—mile and seventy yards—list. Mixth race—mile and seventy yards—list. Mixth race—mile and seventy yards—list. Second, Elia M. (If to 1) third. Time, 1:5.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 14.—Oak-lawn summaries:

First race—six furiongs—Amador (8 to 1) first, Ina Gray (6 to 2) second, Pity (8 to 1) third. Time, 1:15.

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Trainers on Hand.

A number of jockeys and trainers are now at Pimilco, waiting for the opening.

Among those who have made reputations on the turf are Richard Jackson, who now has charge of Mr. Bedle's racers. This lad at one time headed the winning boys at Pimilco, and later galued experience at Nashville and Lutonia and, in fact, on all the prominent tracks. At St. Louis last year, just before the tracks were closed, he made a fine reputation by carrying off a big race. Jackson underwent such a strain keeping down to weight that he finally abandoned the pigskin and began training for Mr. Beale. He says, however, that he will ride over the jumps at the coming Pimilco meeting.

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Mr. Jordan thinks he has found a good boy in little Max Prock, thirteen years old, who this the beart at just seventy rounds. He is under contract to Mr. Jordan. Although he has been thrown off horses several threes, he has always pluckily remounted and continued his exercise. Those competent to judge a boy's work say Max will a star, and that very soon, if he continues to ride as well in the future as he has for Mr. Jordan in the past.

Fair Grounds.

(By Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, LA., April 14.—Fair frounds aummaries: Pirst race—eight and a haif furlongs— Lady Henrietta (8 to 5) first, Malster (6 to 1) second, Raviana (7 to 1) third, Time,

Second race—three and a half furlongs— Charles I. Lee (5 to 1) first, Baleshed (6 to 5) second, Friction (10 to 1) third, Time,

143 4-5.
Third race-mile and seventy yards-Edward Hale (6 to 1) first, J. I. Dottere (20 to 1) second, Jungle Imp (10 to 1) third. Time, 1:50 2-5.
Fourth race-handicap; mile and a sixteenth-Don't Ask Me (9 to 10) first, Novera (16 to 1) second, Nija (8 to 1) third.
Time, 1:53.
Fifth race-mile and a half-Dromio (6

Cumberland Park.

(By Associated Press.)
NASHVILLE, TENN., April 14.—Cumberland Park summaries:

First race—six furionss—Amador (8 to 1)
first, Ina Gray (5 to 2) second, Pity (8 to 1)
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Second race—four and a half furionss—
Storm (18 to 5) first, Paradise Springs (12
to 1) second, San Ardo (7 to 1) third, Time,
166 2-5.

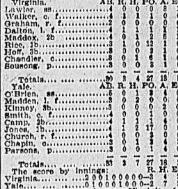
Third race—mile and seventy yards—
Broomhandle (3 to 1) first, Embarrassment
(3 to 5) second, Crowshade (5 to 2) third,
Time, 1:45 4-5.
Fourth race—mile—Lazell (2 to 1) first,
Stand Pat (8 to 5) second, Tristan Shandy (12 to 1) third, Time, 1:42 2-5.
Fifth race—mile—Mayor Johnson (13 to

Other Sports,
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Frat race—five and a half furionss—
Frestige (4 to 1) first, Major Carpentor (3 to 1) second, Tadellos (15 to 1) third.
Time, 1:11 2-5.
Third race—four and a half furionss—Close of the first procedure of the page of the page of the first proce—five and a half furionss—close of the page o

GREAT BASE BALL GAME IN NORFOLK

run and the score tied, but while weiting, cool and collected, for a good one to swat it out, three strikes were called on Mr. O'Brien, and Yale's hope vanished amidst the plaudits of the multitude. THE SCORE,



CRIMSON FOLDS

RICHMOND, 2; ASHLAND, 7

With Good Features.

mond Athletics, a team composed largely of the former players of the Richmond Lengue, met the Ashland team here this afternoon in the fastest game of base-ball played here this season. The game was played on the new grounds of the college, and a large number of the followers of the popular game turned out. The game was phenomenally fast from the start, and it looked as if the score would be held down to a two to one record, but the Ashland boys were too strong for the Richmond players on the batting average, and Mills's cots easily won from Richmond by the score of 7 to 2.

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The wind proved to be a confusing element to both sides, but by the end of the third inning this had subsided and the game proved to be a good exhibition of the game. The features of the game were the one hundred per cent, batting average of Mills, and Leake, of the Ashland team, and the ane running catch in right field of Hogain for the Richmonds. Ashland went to the bat thirty-three times and Richmond twenty-four. Crawford, for the Richmonds, pitched a fine game, and it looked for three innings as if his quick in-curves completely stampeded the locals. He varied this style of pitching by frequent drop pitched balls. Leake pitched for the locals, and was in good form. He fielded a number of batted balls and handled them deliberately, but most effectively, in assists of first base. The Richmonds went out in one, two, three order in three innings before his effective curves.

before his effective curves.

In the first inning Cross caught Harwood easily at second, retiring the side. In the second inning Boone, of the locals, sent a rapid grass-cutter across the diamond, and easily made first, but he got to "Jockeying" between second and third hase and was caught out by Harwood at third. In the third inning Blanten sent a grounder between first and second and easily made his base. Davis struck out. Hogan struck to short, who easily put out his man at second. Boone, of the Ashlands, made a bad ground throw to Mills at first, and the ball went fast by him. This error brought in the first run of the game, which was made by the Richmonds.

place to put a safe hit over second, and

FEATURES NOTICED AT YESTERDAY'S GAME HERE



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The Fastest Game of the Season

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ASHLAND, VA., April 14.—The Richmond Athletics, a team composed largely

In the fourth inning Mills found a place to put a safe hit over second, and brought in Phillips across the home plate, making the score a tie. In the last half of the fourth inning Jordan pleked up a fly off the ground knocked by Smith, and received foud applause. In the fifth finning Ashland opened with a long high hit to left field by Leake, who ran to second, but was retired at third.

A passed ball by Knightly brought Boone and Leake across the home plate in the sixth inning, and a three-bagger by Phillips increased the score to six for the Ashlands, and a home run by Mills at this juncture ran the score up to seven

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for Ashland, after which the Richmonds only succeeded in making one more run, and the game was practically decided after this, as darkness set in, and by mutual consent the game was called in the seventh iniling.

ATHLETICS OF RICHMOND.

AB. R. O. E.

Fredericksburg, 13; Bethel, 9.

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FREDERICKSBURG, VA., April 14.—
Fredericksburg College defeated Bethel
Military Academy here to-day in a game
iull of excitement, by the scor of 13 to 0.

It was not until the sixth inning that the
home ctam clinched the game. Bethel
Academy went to but first, and by two
hits and two errors made three runs.
Fredericksburg College, in her half, by
bunching their hits and on errors, brought
in four runs.

It was in this and the fourth and
sixth innings that Fredericksburg College
hit Armstrong freely and, alded by the
errors of Bethel, won.

errors of Bathel, won.

In the eighth inning Armstrong, the cruck pitcher of Bethel, throw the ball to the outfield and allowed Ryburn to walk home. Fredericksburg played a good game and won by bunching hits on Armstrong at critical times.

Woodward's two two-triggers and the pitching of Armstrong were the features for Bethel Academy, and for Fredericksburg College the batting of Scott and Ryburn, the fielding of Chiney and Bode and Halt's one-hand catch. Jones pitched one of the best games over seen on the local grounds. the local grounds.
Score by innings:
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Tar Heels, 19; Palmettos, o.

Tar Heels, 19; Falmettos, c.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 14.—Today's game between the University of
North and South Carolina, resulted in a
complete walk-oven for the Tar Heels,
winning easily by score of 12 to 0.

Cunningham was on the slab for the
Chapel Hill boys and twirled a magnificent game, allowing the Palmetto representatives only one hit, a Texas leaguer
in the third inning, after two had been
retired. His support was high-class,
while the fielding of the South Carolina
team was poor.

ATHLETES SUFFER INJURIES ON SHIP

(Continued from First Page.)

man. Both of these men head the list of American athletes participating in their special events, and they were counted on to win points for the American team in the meet against the world at Athens.

Hillman, one of the cleverest runners and hurlers ever produced in America, was counted on to capture laurels for this country in the quarter-mile and in the hurdles.

He won the national quarter-mile champlonship in 1963, and holds the 300-yard hurdle record of 45 seconds, made in 1963 at Travers Island. This is a world's record.

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Irish-American A. C. athlete, who was a most valuable addition to the toam. He was looked upon as an almost sure win-ner in the discus throws, both in the Greeand free styles. His best record with the discus was 119 feet 1 1-2 inches,

The London Team.

LONDON, April 14.—The English track and field team for the Olympic games at Athens has been finally selected, and will include the following athletes: K, Cornwallis (Oxford University), the 400 metres, 800 metres and 1,500 metres flat races.

A. R. Churchill (Cambridge University).

the five-mile race.
F. M. Edwards (Cambridge University), the five-mile and the Marathon race.
R. P. Crabbe (Cambridge University), the 800 and 1,500 metre races.
S. Abrahams (Cambridge University), the 100-metre race and long jump.
H. G. Weber (Cambridge University), the five-mile and Marathon race.

D. W. Waiter (Cardiff A. C.)—The 110-metre hurdle race.
Lieutenant Wyndham Halswell (Edinburgh H.)—The 400 and 800-metre races.
J. McGouch (Bellahouston Harriers)—The 1,500-metre race.
A. E. D. Anderson (Bellahouston Harriers)—The 400 and 800-metre races.
Halswell is the British army haif mile champion and the quarter mile champion of England and Scotland. Anderson is the half mile champion of Scotland, and McGough is the Scottish mile champion.
G. S. Robertson (Oxford University A. C. and A. A. C.) and J. E. Fowler-Dixon (Amateur Athletic Association and L. A. C.) have been selected judges of the athletic events from the British section, Judges from the other countries have already been or will be appointed.

Yachts Speeding to Athens.

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ATHENS, GREECE, April 14.—All the American yachts in old world waters will be here for the Olympic Games, which open April 21st. The American yachts will begin to arrive in the Mediterraneis arriv after Easter. The Margherita is cruising off the Balearic Isles, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel entertaining with (even for them) unparalleled magnificence. Party includes Mr. and Mrs. Havemeyer. On board are three special chefs and an array of servants, and hosts of guests enjoy all the luxuries of the most luxurious lotel.

of their compatriots to witness the con-tests. Sir Thomas Lipton has on his Erin several members of the Iselin fam-ily. Morton Plant will entertain his irlends on the Venetia. He has just re-turned from Florida and Jamaica. Lord Athlumney, who made the American trip, will remain for the games. Mrs. Robert Goelet. of the Nahma, brings another American contingent. Sha hopes to be in Madrid for the royal fes-tivities. Mrs. Chauncey will be the guest of the Earl and Countess Fitz William on the Kathleen, while the American diplo-

the Kathleen, while the American diplomatic world abroad will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, from by Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, from Rome; Spencer Eddy, Craig Wadsworth and Ambassador and Mrs. McCormick from Paris. Some of the America. Rhodes scholars from Oxford will witness

VIRGINIA DEFEATS NORTH CAROLINA (Continued from First Page.)

Carolina; third, Orinnalds, Virginia, Time,

Carolina; third, Grinnalds, Virginia, Time, 27–3-5 seconds.
440-yard run—Won by Waples, Virginia; second, Gray, Virginia; third, Wilsuma, North Carolina, Time, 53 seconds. 880-yard run—Won by McNagny, Virginia; second, Carter, Virginia; third, Dunlip, North Carolina, Time, 2:06 1-5. Mile run—Won by Becher, Virginia; second, Burke, Virginia; third, Webb, North Carolina, Time, 4:65 2-5.
Two-mile run (schibition)—First, White, Virginia; second, Harwood, Virginia, Time, 11:03 3-4.
Hig jump—Won by Archie Randolph, Virginia; second, Russell, Virginia; third, McNell, North Carolina, Height, 5 feet 0 inches.

Broad jump-Won by Waples, Virginia; second, Rowell, Virginia; third, Duniap, North Carolina, Distance, 20 feet 11 1-4